

International Competition to Feature Outdoor Campaign in Sports

United States And England In Close Fight

France Rounds Out "Big 3" in Numerous World's Championship Matches

By Grantland Rice

To suggest that the coming international campaign will leave all past international years flat and stale is to create the news with unwarranted gentleness.

Sport, in an international way, has never known such an astounding season as the one just ahead offers to the multitude at large. It is more like a competition of the nations, with the nations fighting out another World War, with America, Great Britain and France far in the lead. For after all, they are the three big factors in the story of the world that is waiting just around the corner of spring.

While there will be no Olympic games, this international carnival will embrace boxing, polo, tennis, golf, track and field, rowing and a number of minor sports. One brief look at a partial list of events will be enough to show you an inkling of what you have in store.

Boxing—Dempsey, of the United States, vs. Carpentier, of France, July 2. Golf—British amateur championship, Hoylake, May 20—Evans, Jones, Fownes and others entered from United States. British open championship, St. Andrews—Barnes, Hagen, Hutchinson and others entered from United States. American open championship, Columbia Country Club, Maryland—Duncan, Mitchell and Ray entered from Great Britain. Intercollegiate, in June, with Oxford and Cambridge teams entered, opening Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, etc.

Tennis—Davis Cup, with something like twelve nations entered in the greatest tennis contest of all times. British championship at Wimbledon, in June, with Tilden defending his title. British championship for women, with Miss Lenglen and Mrs. Mallory entered. American championship, with leading foreign stars on hand.

Polo—America's battle to recover cup on June 18, 22 and 25 at Hurlingham. To this must be added the women's golf championship of Great Britain, where Alexa Stirling and Cecil Leitch, the two greatest women golfers of all time, will lead the cast.

Brief Survey of the Menu

This is only a brief survey of the international menu, for after mid-May each passing week will bring some clash of widespread interest. Between May 20 and June 25, a period of five weeks, the United States will engage Great Britain in five contests, embracing golf, tennis and polo. This in itself is a record that has never been approached.

Leading this invasion your Uncle Sam will dispatch such stars abroad as "Chick" Evans, Bobby Jones, Alexa Stirling, Bill Tilden, Mrs. Mallory, Devereux Milburn, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes and Jack Hutchinson. You can examine that list briefly and get a line on the amazing strength of the American entries who will give battle in the annual duel between the Eagle and the Lion. It is extremely fortunate that this country has so many stars on hand, for Great Britain has made a miraculous recovery after a war that cost her a million men and such great international stars as Captain Chespe, Captain Graham, Anthony Wilding and many others.

Look to be safe enough at tennis. As Tilden is the greatest tennis star of the time, with the possible exception of William M. Johnston.

But we have a more rugged fight to face in golf and polo. Our polo chances are now considered about even, and with Evans, Jones and other stars we have at least an even chance at bringing home the British amateur golf crown. But even such a star as Miss Stirling may find the assignment a trifle too difficult when it comes to fighting her way through a field that is led by Cecil Leitch.

Odds Against U. S. Team
The odds against us are even more pronounced in the open championship at St. Andrews, where Great Britain will put such talent into the field as Captain Duncan, Alex. Mitchell, Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, James Braid and J. H. Kirkwood.

We may regain our own lost championship this summer at Washington, but even that will call for the best golf we have to show. Duncan, Mitchell and Ray are all coming over in early July, and this trio is even more dangerous than the Ray-Vardon team of a year ago—and the latter combination was strong enough to finish 1-2.

It is a trifle too early to obtain odds on the line and open polo, but as compared to British chances, with Milburn, Stoddard, Rumsey, Hitchcock, Webb and one or two more to round out the complete cast from which the American manager will choose, all indications point to a first-class team. But it is also known that Great Britain has made extreme efforts to be well prepared for this invasion, that her polo ponies have been carefully selected and that she has several veterans ready for the test.

France will offer Carpentier and Suzanne Lenglen as her two prizes, but the bulk of the battle will be between Uncle Sam and John Bull. They have scrapped away merrily before many a field, but the latter has never been quite such a program as 1921 offers between the two nations who lead the world by wide margins in competitive sport.

Bradley Leads Nimrods

At Travers Island

D. I. Bradley led a field of fifty gunners yesterday at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club. He took the high scratch prize with a card of 90 out of 100 targets. The real high scratch gunner was J. R. Bonner, a visitor, who had a run of 99. A. F. Palmer won the high handicap prize with a card of 100 targets. The special was won by H. H. Martin, G. C. Thompson took the handicap special. The Buermeyer cup were won by A. Baker and R. S. Smith. In the fourth, the high scratch prize was won by G. H. Martin and C. C. Moore in the shoot for the Monthly cup.

Noorhies Is High Gunner

Of Bergen Beach Club

H. W. Noorhies did some excellent shooting yesterday at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Club. He took the high scratch prize with a straight score of 50 targets. He continued on a run of 100 "birds" and finished with a 98. W. C. Buckman won the high handicap prize.

Noorhies won the distance handicap also with a card of 23 out of 25, shooting from the 20-yard mark. J. A. Howard won the doubles with 18 out of 24.

Uncle Sam's Foremost Stars in Various Branches of Athletic Endeavor.



CHARLES PADDOCK INTERNATIONAL

Outdoor Swim Season Offers Fame to Many

New Group of Records Likely When Stars Attack Long-Distance Marks

By L. de B. Handley

The outdoor swimming season of 1921, which has just opened on the Pacific Coast and soon will be in full swing throughout the country, promises to be the most brilliant in the history of American water sports.

When indoor activities were launched last January the belief was general that record performances would be few and far between this year, for it did not seem probable that our mermen and maidens could equal the achievements of 1920, which forced the revision of the entire list of American, Olympic and world standards.

But the unexpected happened. Progress continued unchecked. At the earliest important meets old marks began to fall, and they have been falling steadily ever since. The result has been the harvesting of one of the finest crops of collegiate, national and international records yet reaped in the United States.

The outdoor season brings different events, new conditions. Longer distances will be covered in the coming title tests; courses will be laid in open water, not in small natatoriums. Thus our topnotchers will be afforded the opportunity to attack a fresh group of standard events as heretofore.

Norman Ross, of the Illinois A. C., of Chicago, stands out as the prime favorite for all-round laurels in swimming. Championships and records to date are his lot. After last year's bearing fresh evidence that he is the greatest waterman the world has known. This does not mean that he will lack worthy rivalry, however. His closest challengers are Paul Kautsky, winner of the national ten-mile title and present holder, may be counted upon to give him a good tussle at this distance, while other noted endurance swimmers, including Leo Giebel, of New York A. C., should be in the running also.

From 440 yards to one mile Ross has led worth opponents in the 100-yard open water sprint. Among the expected entrants are Paul Kautsky, of Honolulu, holder of the world's record at 52:15 seconds, and Angus Sinclair, of Washington, the Annapolis freshman, leading the Yale and the New York A. C.; David Jones, of the Illinois A. C.; Clement Browne, of San Francisco, and two or three others who have done several seasons of general swimming in the United States.

Pinkston Is Favorite
In high fancy diving Clarence Pinkston, of the Olympic Club, is foremost on past work, but not far behind him are Louis Kuehn, of Portland, Ore.; H. C. Priest, of the Los Angeles A. C.; George Dahm and Louis Balbach, of New York A. C. It is a closely matched group.

The fair swimmers in line for honors, Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, of the New York Women's S. A., is the undisputed leader. Last summer she defeated conclusively all comers at the Olympic games in Antwerp. There is no doubt that she has improved since, for she hung up a sensational world's record of 1 minute 42.5 seconds for 100 yards in Australia a few weeks ago.

True, Miss Margaret Woodbridge, of the Detroit A. C., and Miss Charlotte Boyle, of the New York Women's Swimming Association, have broken several of Miss Bleibtrey's middle distance standards lately, but the fact that neither has beaten 1 minute and 42 seconds for the century this season tells its own tale. It is admitted that

18.1 Coming to Front
If this sort of billiards means the end of the 18.2 game and a general shift to the more difficult 18.1 style, which allows only one shot "in ball," the entire situation surrounding the championship would be altered. Hoppe has held the 18.1 world's title off and on since 1906, when he defeated the veteran Frenchman Maurice Vignaux. Of recent years there have been no championship tournaments except the national 18.2 events which Hoppe won, but Willie has had very much his own way for some time at both styles.

Hoppe has been persistent in his efforts to obtain meetings with Hoppe, but has refused to accept the championship of 425, and an exhibition played, of 1,000 points at 18.2. Regarding the length of game, the Belgian has said such a contest would be a test of luck, not of billiards, with men of his and Hoppe's strength engaged.

Young Schaefer and Cochran have

U. S. Polo Team Rules Favorite Over Britons

Loss of Mounts in War Said to Handicap English in Staging a Come-Back

By Heywood Brown

The year 1921 will see the resumption of international polo contests. It is not likely that the caliber of play will be on a par with that of the previous period, inasmuch as England has lost most of her good mounts. However, it is said the British have already assembled a formidable outfit to meet the Americans, and that they have an equal chance of coming off victorious this year.

Those who will represent the United States are already in England. Some of the players, including young Thomas Hitchcock Jr., have been on the ground practicing for the last two months. Louis Stoddard, Earl W. Hopping and J. Watson Webb sailed last week to prepare for the coming matches.

The make-up of the American team will not be known until shortly before the contest. It is expected, however, that the line-up will contain the names of Devereux Milburn, Thomas Hitchcock, J. Watson Webb and Charles T. Rumsey. This quartet is rated as one of the clearest that ever played the game.

Stoddard and Hopping, both veterans, are expected to be held in reserve and will probably alternate with some of the others—Webb and Rumsey, probably. According to those in the know, despite the rapid progress England has made toward rehabilitating her polo prowess, the American team is figured to have the edge and will be the favorite in the series, which will begin the latter part of May.

Death of 18.2 Balkline Game Forecast as 18.1 Gains Sway

More Difficult Style Held Essential to Test Skill of Great Cue Masters

By Heywood Brown

When billiard sharps of the future look back at 1921 they are likely to refer to it as "the year they killed 18.2," unless present indications are misleading. Back in the early nineties "straight rail" was still the vogue until the elder Jake Schaefer and Frank Ives of lamented memory became so proficient that their tremendous high runs were a monopoly. It is almost the same now with the game of 18.2 balkline.

Never has there been a billiard season like the one now surviving to its close. Runs of 200 points have become so commonplace that lovers of the green baize game scarcely even clap their hands for a cluster of that size. Five years ago a string of 100 or anything above the century mark meant an outburst of vociferous applause.

Edouard Foremans, the Belgian, executed the double century four times in their last match here. Young Jake Schaefer smashed the world's record by running 425, and an exhibition played, of 1,000 points at 18.2. Regarding the length of game, the Belgian has said such a contest would be a test of luck, not of billiards, with men of his and Hoppe's strength engaged.

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Guenter Leads at Traps

M. A. Guenter took the high prize at the Minola traps of the Nassau Trapping Club yesterday. He had a card of 47 out of a possible 60 targets. The high handicap prize went to Berger Simonson, a twelve-year-old boy, who shot a card of 42-10-50. John Manser won third honors.

Many Changes Follow Early Rowing Season

Seating of College Eights Still Undecided; Dropping of Sedgwick a Surprise

By Heywood Brown

The season is still a little early for rowing predictions, particularly from an observer who has watched only one of the crews in action. Nor was a sight of the Princeton crew at work particularly informing, since the eight was seen in a motion picture news weekly at a theatre where the operator was impatient. He had the Orange and Black eight using a stroke of 174 to the minute, which seems excessive, although it must be admitted that, no matter how fast the film tore along, the crew held its form. It was always ready to meet the stroke set by the man at the crank.

As a matter of fact, the best time for any crew prediction is immediately after the big race. It is a sport which upsets the dope a little more frequently than any other. Indeed, old rowing experts are generally inclined to take this perversion into account, and invariably pin their faith on the crew which has made the slowest time trial. To be sure, the fundamental weakness of time trials lies in the difficulty of getting approximately the same rowing conditions. Once the similarity of the test could be established, in regard to rival crews there might be foundation for a prediction.

Tigers Look Good
Less experimenting is going on at Princeton, where Spaeth has made no change in his first crew since the Easter recess, but conditions are not yet satisfactory, since the second crew has been consistent in beating the first. The stroke of the B combination, seems to get more out of his men than his rival, who happens to be Captain Creswell of the varsity, and he is likely to win promotion before long. In this event, Creswell will not be dropped from his boat, but will probably go back to No. 6.

Vale and Cornell have also profited by the spring, and the coaches throughout the East ought to have enough time to look over their material and get their minds up well in advance of the big races. The year promises to be a most interesting one, and well-seasoned eights by the time the tests come.

Harvard Drops Sedgwick
Harvard has the advantage this year of beginning with a winning tradition from the last race behind it, but already Bill Haines is meeting difficulties, which have forced him to experiment. The biggest surprise has been the dropping of Duke Sedgwick from the first boat and the promotion of A. H. Ladd, who was a member of the 1920 freshman combination.

Sedgwick is a 200-pounder, but a man who knows how to use his weight. He was a star tackle on the seven and boxing champion of the university for two years.

Probably he is one of the strongest men on the squad. Somehow or other he has not seemed to fit into the combination, and Ladd, who is thirty pounds lighter, has replaced him for the present. Ladd is well-rounded in making special preparations for the race on May 7 against Princeton and the Navy, when he will need a springing eight. Sedgwick may win his place back later, but just now he is No. 5 in the second boat.

Olmeaded, another veteran of two years' standing, was dropped to the second boat, but has come back to the varsity through the most recent shift.

W. Va. Track Meet May 21
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 9.—West Virginia University plans to hold preliminary meets on the track at Quincey, Mass., on May 14. The first men in these preliminary meets will come here to compete in the fourth annual West Virginia high school track and field championships on May 21.

U. of California Wins
BERKELEY, Calif., April 9.—Track and field athletes of the University of California overpowered the University of Michigan representatives 95 to 14 points here today. The visiting team placed first in only two events.

French Beat Irish at Rugby
PARIS, April 9.—France defeated Ireland in an international rugby football game today. The score was 20 to 10.

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East and West Will Compete This Month in Soccer Classic

Robins Dry Dock Team, of Brooklyn, and St. Louis Eleven to Decide National Title

By Heywood Brown

Thanks to the unusually open winter, followers of soccer have had little to complain about on the score of backward schedules. On the contrary, the competitions are so well advanced that the soccer classic of the year, for possession of the National Challenge Trophy of the United States Football Association, captured last year by the Ben Millers, of St. Louis, will be decided this month before the baseball season is well under way.

The date for the final round in the soccer classic has already been announced, and the eleven of Robins Dry Dock, of Brooklyn, winner of the Eastern semi-final, and the Scullin Steel Company, of St. Louis, winner of the Western semi-final, will meet in the deciding tussle for supremacy on the afternoon of April 19.

New England has again been favored with this, the greatest attraction among America's soccer offerings, and Fall River, Mass., long the center of an influential soccer following, is the place selected. April 19 is Lexington Day, and therefore a holiday throughout New England, assuring the presence of a record crowd.

Local Teams Deadlocked
By far the outstanding feature of the present season has been the draw made by Robins Dry Dock, holder of the cup in the American Football Association, which must not be confused with the national competition, being, however, by many years the oldest of the two.

Besides landing in the U. S. F. A. final, the Brooklynites are making a magnificent fight to retain the emblem of supremacy in the A. F. A., wherein they have been defeated in three successive victories. The Commerce youngsters overwhelmed De Witt Clinton's team, 45 to 16, and are leading the tournament with six points. Townsend Harris is second with four points, while Stuyvesant, Erasmus and De Witt Clinton are in a triple tie for third honors with two points each. Manual and Erasmus are last, with one point each.

The easy victory of Commerce over De Witt Clinton is a sign of the superiority of the league leaders. The Townsend Harris-Stuyvesant contest was not decided until the Bronx boys came home first in the 400-foot relay race for a 35 to 26 triumph. Before this race the score was 27 to 26.

Commerce High Leads For Junior Swim Title
The High School of Commerce first year men yesterday came into undisputed possession of first place in the round-robin series of junior high school dual swimming meets, which have been held weekly at the City College pool, by scoring their third successive victory. The Commerce youngsters overwhelmed De Witt Clinton's team, 45 to 16, and are leading the tournament with six points. Townsend Harris is second with four points, while Stuyvesant, Erasmus and De Witt Clinton are in a triple tie for third honors with two points each. Manual and Erasmus are last, with one point each.

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Cinder Track Records Under Fire of Stars

Athletes in All Sections Tuning Up for Banner Season on Many Ovals

By Jack Masters

With the curtain poised for its annual descent upon one of the most interesting indoor seasons in the history of athletics, track and field stars in all sections of the country are tuning up for the outdoor campaign. The passing from the flag-bedecked interior of the armories to the cinders and sunshine of the eastern sun has special significance this year because of the great number of title meets scheduled, and particularly because a year of record-breaking is predicted.

A few years back there was an extended period of idleness between the closing of the indoor season and the initial affair in the open. At least six weeks was believed to be necessary in order that the athletes might recuperate from the strenuous campaign on the boards.

This method has undergone a revision, principally because there is almost a constant demand from the public to see the stars in action, and as a result the seasons are practically interwoven. One of the most important indoor meets will be held only one week before the Penn Relay Carnival crashes the lid off the outdoor season in Philadelphia on April 23 and 25.

French Runners to Compete
Although the Cambridge-Oxford relay team, which established a new world's record in defeating our college entries last year, will not compete on Franklin Field, indications are the affair will be a greater success than it was last year when 40,000 persons witnessed the finals. To substantiate this belief it is only necessary to state that France will send four of her best university athletes and that Charles Paddock will start in the sprints.

Local followers of the game saw some unusually fine running last winter, what with the sensational defeat of Guillemet, the French champion, by our own Joie Ray, and the near-record performance of Walter Higgins, of Columbia University, but the outstanding feature fell to the lot of California, where Paddock recently equaled the 100-yard record and shattered the mark for 220 yards.

The management of the Penn Relay Carnival is having Franklin Field prepared with special care, in anticipation of Paddock's visit. Critics are unanimously of the opinion that the Olympic champion will duplicate his Pacific Coast performance, and the strongest field available has been recruited to oppose the Californian.

In the two-mile national collegiate relay Pennsylvania appears to be the best of fourteen entries from all sections of the country. The French runners are expected to make a good showing, but on their performances in the Olympic games they cannot hope to defeat the quartet that Lawson Robertson will send to the mark. Earl Eby, the half-mile national champion, forced Rudd, of the English team, to record time last year, will again run anchor for the Quakers.

Games in Harvard Stadium
The next meet of national importance will be the Eastern intercollegiate track and field championship, at Harvard Stadium, May 23 and 25. Pennsylvania carried off the title last year, winning by a narrow margin from Princeton. The Tiger team will have lots of trouble equalling its mark this year, because of the loss of Fred Murray, the 600-yard national champion, who recently severed connections with the institution. Syracuse, Yale and Cornell, as well as Massachusetts Tech and West Virginia, will present strong teams.

College men will have one of the busiest seasons, if not the most active, in many years, for following the Eastern title meet comes the national intercollegiate championship, to be held for the first time this year. The date is June 11, and Chicago will stage the affair, which will attract athletes from all of the big institutions.

College men will have more than the usual number of big events in the East this summer. California has corralled the real plum, and the National A. A. championships will be held at Pasadena on July 4 and 5. This does not mean that the East will concede any of its titles to the West, however, and it is a foregone conclusion that the Paddock-Kirkcups and Murphys will be afforded the opportunity to compete.

A special train which will start from this city and pick up athletes all along the route is being planned, and every star who has a fair chance will be sent to the Coast for the annual classic, the Chicago A. A. will finance a large delegation, including Joie Ray, the defending one-mile champion; Earl Eby, the half-mile title holder; Frank Loomis, who broke the world's hurdle record at Antwerp; Frank Foss, pole vault record holder, and Sherman Landers, hop, step and jump champion.

Higgins Expected to Star
Among the local men who should figure in the awarding of the title is Walter Higgins, who will compete in the colors of the New York A. C.; Ed Farrell, of Brooklyn College, who defeated Louie Murchison last month; Jimmy O'Brien, of the Longhorns; Leckum; Sid Leslie, of the Guaranty Club; Willie Platt, Morningside A. C.; Pat McDonald and Pat Ryan.

Walter Higgins is a little early to predict what might happen next July, it would not surprise if Ray failed to hang on to the one-mile title. The wonder, full title runner who has won the crown four successive years will have to do better than 4:15 1-5, his performance last year in Harvard Stadium, if he hopes to kill off the field that will face him.

Higgins was the fastest miler of the board four season, and if he trains with the one-mile title in view he will give "Chesty Joe" all the running the many are convinced that Higgins will take Ray's measure.

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